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the said line of mean high tide 77.50 feet to Cor No. 2; thence N. 47° 57° W. 105.50 feet to Cor. No. 5; thence N. 42° 57′ W. 90.70 feet to Cor. No. 4; thence N. 38° 08′ E. 314.50 feet to Cor. No. 5; thence S. 52° 52′ E. 1306.90 feet to Cor. No. 6; thence S. 28° 08′ W. 255.80

No. 6; thence S. 28° 08' W; 255.80 feet to Cor. No. 7; thence N. 57° 18' W. 215.80 feet to Cor. No. 8; thence N. 72° 07' W. 382,30 feet to Cor. No. 0; thence N. 78° 07' W. 285.30 feet to Cor. No. 10; thence N. 61° 58' W. 49.85 feet to Cor. No. 11; thence N. 38° 32' W. 143.80 feet to Cor. No. 1, the place of beginning, containing an area of 11.438 acres.

bo Millshe (inclusive of the conflict between the Jumbo Millsite and the Wasw Wow lode mining claim) is de-

Serfibed as follows:

Beginning at a point S. 38° 08"
W. 6.16 feet from Cor. No. 6 of the
Homestead No. 3 lode mining
claim; thence S. 38° 08" W. 339.45

claim; thence S. 38° 08° W. 339,45° feet to a point on line 1-2 of the Jumbo Millatte; thence N. 34° 52° W. 50.67 feet to Cor. No. 2 of the Pumbo Millatte; thence N. 46° 35° E. along line 2-3 of the Jumbo Millatte 328.33 feet to the place of beginning containing an area of 0.191 acres, but said conflict is not included in this application.

The conflict between the Homestend

stead No. 3 lode mining claim; thence S. 38° 08' W. 6. 16 feet to

thence S. 38° 98′ W. 6. 16 feet to a point on line 2-3 of the Jumbo Millsite; thence S. 46° 15′ W. 89.37 feet to a point on the line 3-4 of the Wow Wow lode mining claim; thence N. 11° 17′ E. 94.65 feet to a point on line 5-6 of Homestead No. 3 lode mining claim; thence S. 62° 52′ E. 56.49 feet to the place of herrigning.

to the place of beginning, containing an area of 0.060 acres,

but said conflict is not excluded

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### THE LESSON IT TEACHES '

has been waged in many sections of Alaska has had warned. the effect of opening the eyes of more people to the need for a wider measure of self-government in Alaska. misrepresent. It has shown that the people of Alaska are bound hand and foot in dealing with the liquor traffic, as they are the organic act.

The liquor license law that has been in force in Alaska for sixteen years was enacted by Congress, and most laws that are made for the government of others letters. by Congress the Alaska liquor license law is filled with imperfections. It is a misfit and is satisfactory to nobody. It pretends to be a local option law, but it falls to the test more severely than in the presnt hour. short of that. For instance, let us assume, for argument's sake, that Juneau or Douglas or both of the places should vote "dry" today. Then let us assume of having a lingering and unsatisfactory epitaph. that a war against "blind pigs" and kindred evils, the struggles of a city council and school board to maintain government and schools without adequate revenues, and other vexatious problems that always rise when radical changes in governmental systems are adopted, should or ninety days from now a man should desire a saloon tained with Platt? nature of a majority of the "white male and female tained with Platt? citizens within two miles" of his proposed place of business, asking in good faith that the license be grant-

ulated periods. It does not provide that when a town and publicly acknowledged to be such. votes "dry" it shall remain "dry" for any definite length of time. In order to keep a town "dry" in Alaska a constant and active "dry" majority must be maintained all of the time. Under the law as it is a town may

established for policing Alaska outside the towns. In give in order that you may give. the Fairbanks district on more than one occasion when lican bosses, which arose over the renomination of an eraser, beries it was stated that the United States marshal's office was not supposed to ferret out criminals, and had no force for that purpose. It was the same thing when that section was stirred up by the crimes of the "blue parka man." It was stated that when grand juries bring in indictments the marshal's office is authorized bring in indictments the marshal's office is authorized by the crimes of the "blue was glad to make an appointment that the united States marshal's office is authorized bring in indictments the marshal's office is authorized bring in indictments and in the right man of the marshal's office is seen and in the right man of the marshal's office is seen and in the right man of the marshal's office is seen and in the right man of the marshal's office is seen and in the right man of the mar man," it was stated that when grand juries in indictments the marshal's office is authorized in indictments the marshal's office is authorized entail expense to serve warrants for arrest, but that is not authorized to incur expenses for preventing it, or running down suspects.

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By the time out next Presidential of cection comes around we will be able to get a live king at second hand prices.—(Philadelphia Ledger.)

There was no quarrel between him and the Republican machine until it rejected his third-term candidity and stood by Mr. Taft. As late as the summer of 1910 he was still writing to "My Dear Mr. Barnes," and inviting "My Dear Mr. Barnes," and inviting "My Dear Mr. Barnes" to come to the Outlook office to confer with him about the Osawatomie speech to the fine out next Presidential of the get a live king at second hand prices.—(Philadelphia Ledger.)

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great question before the people of Alaska is to secure office to confer with him about the Osawatomie speech town?—(Cincinnati Enquirer.) great question before the people of Alaska is to secure the powers of government. Until the people of Alaska is to secure get a "full Teritorial form of government" it is as futile to attempt to settle problems of government as it would be to attempt to dig a Panama canal with a would be to attempt to dig a Panama canal with a scoop shovel or to build an Alaska railroad with a pick and shovel and hammer and saw. If Alaska is to exercise the powers of government, she must have the governmental tools. Those who are advocating this and official power maintain the entente that existed between place. The alleged libel would never have been written. Certainly a "reformer" who was as intimate with Mr. Platt as Mr. Roosevelt was, could have had no moral objection to Mr. Barnes. And a "reformer" who helped with his official power maintain the entente that existed between place. The alleged libel would never have been written. Certainly a "reformer" who was as intimate with Mr. Platt as Mr. Roosevelt was, could have had no moral objection to Mr. Barnes. And a "reformer" who helped with his official power maintain the entente that existed between place. The alleged libel would never have been written. Certainly a "reformer" who was as intimate with Mr. Platt as Mr. Roosevelt was, could have had no moral objection to Mr. Barnes. And a "reformer" who helped with his official power maintain the entente that existed between the United States Land Office for the Juneau Land District, Juneau Alaska. to enact the reforms into law and to enforce the laws.

This is one of the lessons taught by the campaign that

We do not have been shocked by any casual political partnership that might at some time have existed between Barnes and Murphy.

The country wants 'real scientific investigation,' says The Empire in further criticising the work

"Very true. But whether or not we are willing to accept the logic of an investigation de-pends on how it is going to affect us.

"This commission has given the workers a chance to tell their side of the story, the viciousness of the present system has been given a publicity that has heretofore been confined to the labor and Socialist papers and platforms.

"No! The administration doesn't want the facts, it doesn't want the truth known about

"Mr. Walsh has unearthed some very ugly conditions, and that is why the 'kept press' is howling so and the administration disapproves of his work.

"The 'information' Mr. Walsh has given out is causing the master class to become indignant and that is where the 'inflammation' is."

The Empire is disappointed in the Post. It has been accustomed to the habit some of the Alaska newspapers have developed to misrepresent, but it expected than a regular New Yorker hates to go to Brooklyn. better things from a paper which claims to be engaged in educational work for the masses. The warning of the administration and the remarks of The Empire were and hit his own thumb every once in a while .- (Cinnot directed at the investigations of the industrial com- cinnati Enquirer.) mission, or the work of Mr. Walsh in the investigations. They referred solely to his volubility in advance on which he can't be cross-examined.—(Pittsburgh Gaof his investigations. One of the very editorials from zette Times.) which the Post quoted said that the people want sworn testimony and investigations and not interviews from Mr. Walsh. The Post knows what The Empire meant Herald.) by its criticism, and it knows, also, that its reference to a "kept press" in a criticism of The Empire did not strike the mark at all, and had no foundation in truth. try.--(Chicago Herald.)

The Post, also, if it knows anything about the facts, knows that the "facts" and the "truth" are just what nati Enquirer.)

ALASKA DAILY EMPIRE the administration does want from the industrial comfined the scope of its authority. That is why it desig-

Further, that is why Mr. Walsh was warned to quit talking and go to work. And, yet further, that \$10.00 is what Mr. Walsh has done. The commission is now 5.00 taking the sworn testimony, and there is every reason in too loud, 1.00 to believe that when it gets through it will have a Entered as second-class matter November 7, 1912, mass of facts to submit to the government and the peoat the postoffice at Juneau, Alaska, under the Act of ple that will give us all a good deal clearer idea of the breath it to your friends. truth in connection with the conditions of labor in the United States than we have had in the past, and it is is paved with good intenshups. Prolikely that it will act and recommend in accordance ably because uf the fack asphalt er with the facts and the truth. It was in the interest of ceder blocks wouldn't stand the heet. The campaign on the liquor license question that the usefulness of the commission that Mr. Walsh was

The real friends of laboring men are not those who

Mexicans are wondering whether Huerta is not help a clock that is run down. Windin' to the Alaska Treadwell Gold Mining bound when dealing with nearly every phase of govern- getting as close as possible to the long distance tele. it up might help some. ment, by the limitations on their powers contained in phone so that he can hear a call from his country with-

The circumstance that the Syracuse jury found that the Territorial organic act provides in specific terms all The Colonel said of Barnes was true does not de- accordin' to the good book, but it that the people of Alaska cannot change it. As with stroy the evidence concerning those letters-nor the ain't near as cheap.

American coolness and self-restraint were never put

One of the penalties of being a boss is the liability

(New York World.)
Who could imagine Grover Cleveland's sustaining to clean up the filthy lucre. cause a reaction of public sentiment, and that thirty such relations with Croker as Theodore Roesevelt sus-

Who could imagine Woodrow Wilson's sustaining ed the frascible man when he dislicense in Juneau and would go out and secure the sig-

the relations with Murphy as Theodore Roosevelt sustined with Platt?

It is unthinkable.

The documentary evidence produced at Syracuse in the Republican basses in this State, but that he as an integral part of the machine—as much a part

act the fractible man when as discovered the clock was wrong.

A man should always be able to use his hands. He can't always count on the said Wow Wow lode mining claim, with the Jumbo Millsite, Survey No. 194-A (exclusive of the conflict between the Homestead No. 3 lode mining claim and the Wow lode mining claim, with the Jumbo Millsite, Survey No. 194-A (exclusive of the said Wow Wow lode mining claim, with the Jumbo Millsite, Survey No. 194-A (exclusive of the said Wow Wow lode mining claim on the said wow with the said wow wow lode mining claim on the said wow wow lode mining cl business, asking in good faith that the license be grant-shows that Mr. Roosevelt was not only hand in glove ed. We would have the license system established again with the Republican basses in this State, but that he on his fingers. with hardly a break.

In other words the law provides simply that a man of it as Platt or Odell or Barnes or Quigg or Aldrich or Parsons or any of the Old Guard. It was his machine old to Jearn, and that is the latest good faith consent of a majority of the citizens over 21 as much as it was their machine. He worked with them, years of age. It does not provide for elections at stipand they were his friends, just as Quay was his friend Luck

all of the time. Under the law as it is a town may vote "dry" today and "wet" next week.

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In his most conspicuous difference with the Repubthe horse was not only a racer, bu
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stead No. 3 lode mining claim was
filed for record on Oct. 15, 1909, and
an eraser.

Herber his responsible was applicable. country was wrought up over sluice box rob- Gov. Hughes, his personal sympathies were emphatically

that reform should join in a demand to get the power Platt and Croker could not have been shocked by any

to enact the reforms into law and to enforce the laws. This is one of the lessons taught by the campaign that closes in the First Division today.

MISREPRESENTING

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The Empire, commenting upon the premature interviews and public speeches of Chairman Walsh, of the industrial commission, the newspaper controversy be tween him and John D. Rockefeller, ir., that followed and the warning of the administration to him advising that he quit talking and produce evidence in orderly manner, said that Mr. Walsh apparently had forgotten that what the people want is "information and not in finammation."

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The country wants real scientific for the consumption of the work of Mr. Walsh and the findings of the commission, the new proved contraptions for opening and closing doors. They in order to expended much thought is truck him and—no ease to spend still other sums for "jury fixers" in order to escape the commission.

The country wants real scientific for the case of the capital statute of the finite of the dot do the didning so for improved brakes and all sorts of the line of mean 12. The country sequences of accidents for which they were legally and morally liable. But with all their trying, the cost of accidents remains a heavy burden upon the street rallway business and a constant case of antagonisms be-

tween the companies and the public. It has long been known that the principal cause of all the trouble was just plain carelessness upon the part of the people and the employees of the road, and that being true it occurred to the United Railways company of this city several months ago to ask everybody to be careful. The company has made this request in many forms and many places in the last three months. It has kept the safety-first ideas before the public all the while, and the result of this simple, inexpensive and salutary policy has been a reduction of 23 per cent. in the accident rate within the last six months.

It would be posible to philosophize upon this result at great length, showing how men are forever trying to contrive machines and systems to combat evils when what is needed most is a change of heart or head such that they will be able to see the open windows that

The man who is always knocking is sure to miss

T. R. probably finds it a relief to talk on subjects

President Wilson has a way of signing the mes sages he writes in every word and paragraph.-(Chicago

It's a poor citizen that doesn't know his own coun-

Butting in won't give you a level head .- (Cincin-

IDIOTORIAL COMMENCE

They ain't no one ever suffered from

oby because of the fack aspirate ereder blocks wouldn't stand the heat.

The names of the adjoining claims are the Homestead Extension patented lode mining claim, U. S. Survey No. 900, and the Soldiers Additional Homestead extensions and the soldiers additional Homestead extensions.

of art when they ain't nothin' but stead claim, Survey No. 1978, both be comical valentines.

They ain't no spring tonic that will patented, Survey No. 250, belonging to the Alaska Gastineau Mining company, and the Jumbo Mülsite, They ain't no spring tonic that will patented, Survey No. 250, belonging to the Alaska Transwell Gold Minter of the Alaska Transwell Minter of the Al

help a clock that is run down. Windin' it up might help some.

One of the pleasentest parts uf a vacashun is thinkin' uf it afore it cums.

It is better to give than to receive, accordin' to the good book, but it ain't near as cheap.

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QUAKER QUIPS

No, Maude dear; there is no simil arity between a footman and a chit

It isn't altogether on sanitary grounds that the financier starts out

"This is false on its face!" exclaim-

Luck is an uncertain performer. It

ting on a race horse discovers that

Words are curious things. When a for the Juneau Recording Precinct, Al-

APPLICATION FOR HOMESTEAD ENTRY.
United States Land Office, Juneau, Alaska, April 12, 1915.
Notice is hereby given that John Wagner, whose postoffice address is Juneau, Alaska, a chizen of the United States, beoing entitled to the benefits of section 2329 Revised Statutes

Juneau, Alaska. April 9th, 1915. NOTICE.

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MINING APPLICATION

Survey No. 955, 30.40 chains to Corner No. 4, identical with Corner No. 4 of said Boston King lode; thence South 4.05 chains to Corner No. 5; thence West 19.84 chains to Witness In the U. S. Land Office for the Juneau Land District

Juneau, Alaska, April 7th, 1915. SCHEDULE

Corner to Corner No. 1, Meander Corner, 22.81 chains to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning; containing 62.74; acres. Mag. Var. 32° 13° E.

This survey is tied to U. S. Minoral Monument No. 7, which is situated on Salmon Creek Point, Gastineau channel, about 100 feet West of the road from Salmon Creek to Juneau, in latitude 58° 19° 39" N. and longitude 134° 28° 00" W.

Any and all persons claiming adversely any portion of the above described tract are required to file with the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Juneau, Alaska, their adverse claim thereagainst, under oath, during the sixty day period of the publication of this notice, or with early No. 365; whence U. S. M. M. No. 2 bears N. 34° 14′ 16" W. 797.25° 16th. M. No. 2 bears N. 34° 14′ 16" W. 797.25° 16th. M. No. 2 bears N. 34° 14′ 16" W. 797.25° 16th. M. No. 2 bears N. 34° 14′ 16" W. 797.25° 16th. M. No. 2 bears N. 34° 14′ 16" W. 797.25° 16th. M. No. 2 bears N. 34° 14′ 16" W. 797.25° 16th. M. 115° p. m. 7:15° p. m. 115° p. m. 110° p.

The names of the adjoining claims are the Norway lode mining claim, patented, Survey No. 935, and the Wolf and Apex lode mining claims, Survey No. 936, all belonging to the Alaska Gastineau Mining Company. So far as is known there are no applications.

The location notice of the "F.G." 8:40 a. m. The location notice of the "F.G." | 8/324 a.m. on Nov. 12 1913, and recorded in Book 20 of Lodes at Page 478 of the Records of

GasIn thirty days thereafter, or they will
7.01 be barred.

JOHN WAGNER.
This notice was posted on the
ground on the 21st day of April, 1915.

ALASKA GASTINEAU
MINING COMPANY,

S. S. DESPATCH Every 14 Days

Douglas Agent.

By B. L. Thane. Its agent and attorney in fact. Its agent and attorney in fact.

It is hereby ordered that the foregoing notice be publish-d for the full
period of 60 days in the Alaska Daily
Empire, a newspaper of general circulation published at Juneau, Alaska.

C. B. WALKER, Register.
First publication, May 4, 1915.

Last publication, July 5, 1915.

Gastineau Mining Company. So far as is known there are no conflicting claims.

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1.40 a. m. 1.40 p. m. 7:40 p. m. 7:40 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 8:40 p. m. 10:10 p. m.